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HIKING pg 8



ANDREA DAHL/ ISD

A wildlife adventure awaits in your neck of the woods. River Valley Park, located in north Ames near the Skunk River, offers different seasonal activities such as hiking, fishing, bird watching, horseshoes and volleyball.

CAP CITY pg 6



BROOKE ENGELSTAD/ ISD

The Cap City League roster breakdown continued as Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic selected Zoran Talley and Solomon Young during the Iowa State round. Talley, the fifth pick of the Iowa State round, could land the Cap City League MVP.

ASH BORER pg 3



WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

American ash trees are facing potential extinction at the hands of the Emerald Ash Borer, an Asian beetle which was first detected in North America in 2002.

Board of Regents

Approval of 2018-19 tuition increase

3.8%

or

\$284

increase in base
tuition for
resident
undergraduates

4%

or

\$852

increase in base
tuition for
nonresident
undergraduates

BY MIA.WANG
@iowastatedaily.com

President Wendy Wintersteen sent out an email Thursday informing students that the Board of Regents approved Iowa State's tuition rates for the 2018-2019 academic year.

The changes include a 3.8 percent increase in base tuition for resident undergraduates (\$284/year), a 4 percent increase in base tuition for resident graduates (\$358/year) and a 4 percent increase for both non-resident undergraduates (\$852/year) and nonresident graduates (\$908/year).

The Board of Regents also approved expanding differential tuition to specific programs due to their equipment, lab or increased educational costs as well. Those programs may "involve laboratory-based or studio-based instruction and computer simulation-based learning.

"Assessing tuition in this manner continues Iowa State's decade-long practice (as at other universities) of aligning costs where they are incurred, rather than spreading those costs over the entire student population," according to the Board's Approval of

2018-2019 Tuition and Fees.

Students can visit the Office of the Registrar website for additional tuition and fees information for the coming fall.

The tuition proposal will also expand differential tuition, which already affects the colleges of Business and Engineering and majors like architecture, agricultural systems technology, industrial technology, animal science, biology, computer science, industrial design and natural resource ecology management, according to the tuition proposal.

As stated in the Regent's proposal, Rate A "includes a differential (\$1600 when fully phased-in) for resident, non-resident and international students majoring in experiential learning-intensive science, technology and mathematics programs in the Colleges of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Liberal Arts and Sciences and Human Sciences; and within the College of Design, excluding the Art and Design BA in Visual Culture."

All studio-based majors of the College of Design will assess differential tuition fees when entering the

>> REGENTS pg4

Cyclone Loop introduced to RAGBRAI

BY SAMUEL STUVE
scstuve@iastate.edu

There are many traditions in the state of Iowa, and RAGBRAI is one of them.

RAGBRAI is a non-competitive cross-state bike ride from the west side to the east side of Iowa. This year marks the 46th time this event will take place, and riders will be visiting Ames on July 24. It will be the first time since 2008 that Ames has been on the RAGBRAI route.

On Tuesday, RAGBRAI representatives stopped in Ames as part of their annual route inspection ride, and a welcome event was held at Jack Trice Stadium. At the event, it was announced that riders would have the chance to ride around the stadium as part of the route.

The special route is called "The Cyclone Loop."

As the riders arrived, they were greeted by many RAGBRAI committee members from Ames in



MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY

RAGBRAI Participants gather at Jack Trice Stadium in order to be the first cyclists to ride the Cyclone Loop June 5.

front of the Bergstrom Football Complex. There, the riders got together to take a group photo right next to the Cy statue in front of the complex.

As the riders took their photos, Iowa State Athletic Director Jamie

Pollard stood by the north tunnel, waiting to make the announcement to the riders.

"This will be the first group that will experience The Cyclone Loop,"

>> RAGBRAI pg4



TALON DELANEY/ ISD

Iftar dinner adds diversity to Ames

BY TALON.DELANEY
@iowastatedaily.com

It is said that the prophet Muhammad sought to engineer a society in ancient Medina where people of different races, religions and creeds would co-exist harmoniously. More than 1,000 years later, this spirit is being kept alive by his followers.

The Darul Arqum Islamic Center invited nearly 300 people from all different faiths and backgrounds for an Iftar dinner in the Hansen Agricultural Center on June 7 at 8 p.m.

Iftar is part of Ramadan, a traditional month of fasting from sunrise to sunset. Iftar is the meal where Muslims break their fast, and it is becoming an opportunity for Muslims to invite members of their community to mix and mingle in a warm, social setting.

Among those invited were people from the Ames Jewish Congregation, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, First Methodist Church, the Church of Latter Day Saints and other religious groups.

"It's a great thing," said Muhammad Mohsin Raza, a graduate student in Department of Plant Pathology and Microbiology at Iowa State. "We're glad to be getting people from all around the community to know each other."

Raza is the current president of the Pakistan Student Association. He and others began organizing the Iftar dinner a week ago.

"We had some help from Nicci Port at the Office for Diversity and Inclusion," said Omer-Lebbe Shafraz, who recently received a doctorate in physics from Iowa State.

Shafraz explained how the

>> DINNER pg4

ISD PODCASTS



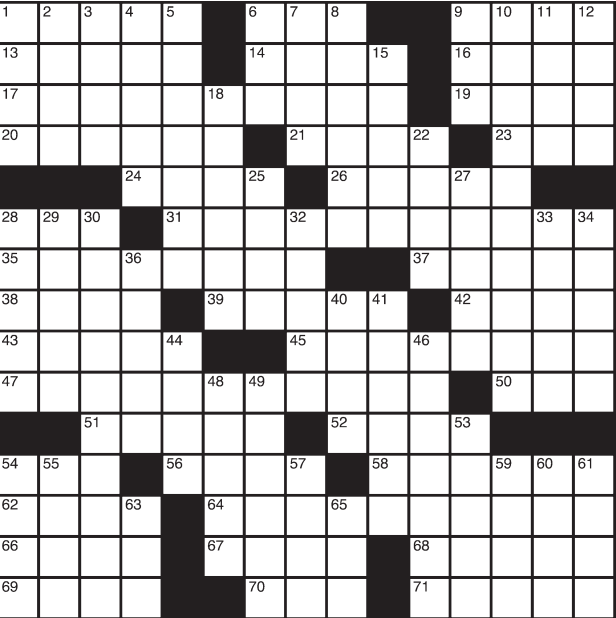
Monday & Wednesday



Tuesday & Thursday



Crossword



ACROSS

1 Ed of “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”
6 “Mystery solved!”
9 Spear
13 Picked
14 Artist’s studio site
16 “Arsenic and Old ___”
17 Mischievous girl in classic

comics
19 Fairy tale menace
20 Display for the first time, as a product
21 Rajah’s spouse
23 Until this time
24 Grilled fish in Japanese unadon
26 “Exodus” actor Sal
28 Florida NBA team, on score-boards

31 Jack LaLanne, for one
35 Tries to make it alone
37 Funeral stacks
38 Unaccompanied
39 Baggage handler, e.g.
42 Actress Amanda
43 Put the kibosh on
45 Idle
47 1984 South African Peace Nobel
50 Williams with a .344 lifetime batting average
51 High-altitude nest
52 Lavish bash
54 Slap-on-the-forehead cry
56 The “height” part of a height phobia
58 Dress to the nines
62 ___ hygiene
64 “Star Trek” role for George Takei
66 Late-night Jay
67 Genesis garden site
68 Scrabble pieces
69 Bustle
70 Big name in ice cream
71 Monica of tennis

DOWN

1 Rights protection gp.
2 Knee-to-ankle bone
3 Misbehaving child’s punishment
4 Makeup maven Lauder
5 Raised sculptures
6 Musketeer motto word

7 Time of day
8 On fire
9 ___-mo replay
10 Cry that starts a kid’s game
11 Ranch division
12 Borscht ingredient
15 North African capital for which its country is named
18 Mama Cass’s surname
22 Clouseau’s title: Abbr.
25 D-Day city
27 Nile Valley country
28 Eyed lewdly
29 TV sports pioneer Arledge
30 Pitches in
32 Cry that conflicts with 10-Down
33 Christopher of “Superman”
34 “¿Cómo está ___?”
36 Boss’s “We need to talk”
40 Sufficient, in slang
41 Too violent for a PG-13
44 Nickelodeon explorer
46 Figures made with scissors
48 Ornamental wall recess
49 Put down
53 Cow on a carton
54 Birdbrain
55 After-school cookie
57 Gave the green light
59 Quiet spell
60 Beekeeper played by Peter Fonda
61 Kisser
63 Lav of London
65 “___ questions?”

WEATHER AT-A-GLANCE

MON **84/65** Chance of showers and thunderstorms

TUE **83/60** Partly Cloudy

WED **83/63** Partly Cloudy

THUR **87/70** Chance of showers and thunderstorms

FRI **96/72** Partly Cloudy

SAT **95/72** Chance of showers and thunderstorms

SUN **96/70** Partly Cloudy

WEATHER COURTESY OF WEATHER.COM

CALENDAR

- Monday, June 11**
Summer Session II begins
- Monday, June 11, 4-8 p.m.**
Hand-painted Beads Walk-in Craft, MU Workshop, 1560 Memorial Union Ames, IA 50011
- Tuesday, June 12, 6 p.m.**
City Council meeting, City Hall, 515 Clark Ave. Ames, IA 50010
- Wednesday, June 13, 12-1 p.m.**
Art Walk: Hidden in Plain Sight, Curtiss Hall Ames, IA 50011
- Thursday, June 14, 11-11:45 p.m.**
Plant Walk: Host Plants, Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd. Ames, IA 50011
- Friday, June 15, 5-7 p.m.**
Closing Art Reception: Michele Baggenstoss, Reiman Gardens, 1407 University Blvd. Ames, IA 50011
- Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m.**
Free Yoga in the Park at Ames Bandshell, Durham Bandshell, 6th St. and Duff Avenue
- Sunday, June 17**
Father’s Day
- Sunday, June 17, 4:30 p.m.**
YMCA Cap City League, Valley High School, 3650 Woodland, Avenue West Des Moines, IA 50266

CORRECTIONS

The Iowa State Daily welcomes comments and suggestions or complaints about errors that warrant correction. To submit a correction, please contact our editor at 515-294-5688 or via email at editor@iowastatedaily.com.

IOWA STATE DAILY

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WE ACCEPT



KELBY-WINGERT/ISD

Emerald ash borer returns after 8 years

BY TALON.DELANEY
@iowastatedaily.com

In a time defined by many scientists as earth's sixth mass extinction, another once-abundant species is being threatened.

American ash trees are facing potential extinction at the hands of the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), an Asian beetle which first appeared in the U.S. in 2002. Since then, EABs killed hundreds of millions of ash trees in the U.S. and Canada, according to the federal webpage emeraldashborer.info.

Evidence of EABs in Ames was found in 2010, and after a brief hiatus the metallic green beetles are back.

"Without treatment or protection, all the ash trees will die," said Donald Lewis, etymology professor at Iowa State. "EABs evolved to eat the cambium, or living tissue, of ash trees. Our ash trees haven't evolved a resistance, because they had never seen the beetle before."

Ash trees can be found in yards and forests across North America. Many of them were planted after a majority of America's elm trees were lost to Dutch Elm disease, a fungal pathogen which nearly drove the tree to extinction.

Although the EAB threat is different, it is still just as dangerous. They lay their eggs in the upper parts of ashes, and their larvae burrow between the bark and the wood of the tree and continue tunneling, consuming what tissue they can.

"One tunnel isn't a big deal," Lewis said. "But if you have hundreds or thousands of tunnels networking under the bark, it cuts off water from traveling throughout the tree, and it dies from the top down."

This kind of decay can take years to kill a single tree, but even the healthiest of ash trees can't withstand EABs. It's also difficult to detect when a tree is infected since the decay comes from the top down.

Ash trees don't have to share the fate of elm trees, however. Lewis explained that there are treatments available which can help preserve them from severe population loss.

"The difference between this [EABs] and Dutch Elm disease is that we have good tools for defending ash trees," Lewis said. "It's time consuming and costly, and we can't save them all, but it can be done."

These treatments consist of injecting insecticides, either into the soil or directly into the tree. The ash tree has no natural defenses against the beetle.

There are natural EAB predators which could help control their population. Lewis wrote about this in an FAQ on the Iowa State website.

>> ASH pg4

Record-breaking Primary

BY EMILY.BERCH
@iowastatedaily.com

Iowans turned out to vote at a record breaking rate on Tuesday to determine who will be on the ballot for the midterm elections in November.

Iowans broke the 2014 record for voter turnout this week by casting 279,124 ballots according to the Secretary of State. The state's total turnout rate was 13.11 percent, and 14.31 percent of Story County voters participated in the election.

Helping spur the voter boom was a hotly contested Democratic gubernatorial primary. Businessman Fred Hubbell won the nomination, receiving 55.5 percent of the vote.

He will face incumbent Gov. Kim Reynolds in November, who ran uncontested in the Republican primary.

In the Libertarian primary for governor, former Libertarian Party of Iowa Executive Director Jake Porter edged out Marco Battaglia, winning 58.7 percent of the vote.

In the race for Iowa Secretary of State, Deidre DeJear secured the democratic nomination, receiving 52 percent of the vote. DeJear will face incumbent Paul Pate in November. If she wins, she will become Iowa's first black statewide elected official.

In a close race for the Republican nomination for Secretary of Agriculture, incumbent Mike Naig fell 233 votes short of securing his place on the ballot. He will face challengers

Ray Gaesser, Chad Igels, Dan Zumbach and Craig Lang once again at the state convention on June 16, where party leaders will decide who will face Democrat Tim Gannon in November.

Rep. Steve King, making a bid for his ninth term, won the Republican nomination for the U.S. House of Representatives' fourth district seat.

J.D. Scholten of Sioux City won 48.3 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary for the fourth district and will face King, as well as Libertarian candidate Charles Aldrich in November.

For more information on all primary candidates, see the Daily's primary guide. For full election results and turnout information, visit the Secretary of State's website.



Fred Hubbell

COURTESY OF FRED HUBBELL CAMPAIGN

Fred Hubbell is the Democratic candidate for Iowa governor. Hubbell is a former chairman of the Iowa-based clothing store, Younkers, and president of Equitable of Iowa, an Iowa-based insurance company. Hubbell later served as the chairman of the Iowa Power Fund, a commission tasked with allocating money to low-carbon and renewable energy. He will face Gov. Kim Reynolds in November.



Kim Reynolds

HANNAH OLSON/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Kim Reynolds is the Republican candidate running for governor of Iowa. Reynolds is a fifth generation Iowan who grew up in a working class family. She was elected as county treasurer and a state senator before later serving as lieutenant governor for Terry Branstad. Reynolds is the first female Governor of Iowa and will face Democrat Fred Hubbell in November.



J.D. Scholten

COURTESY OF DOUGLAS BURNS/ DAILY TIMES HERALD

J.D. Scholten is a Democratic candidate in Iowa's 4th congressional district. Scholten is a lifelong Democrat, fifth generation Iowan and litigation paralegal who focuses on intellectual property law. According to his website, this career has "taught him the ins-and-outs of the law, good governance, and how to fight for people's rights." He will face Republican Steve King, an eight time incumbent, in November.



Steve King

MAX GOLDBERG/ IOWA STATE DAILY

Steve King is the Republican candidate for Iowa's 4th congressional district. King grew up in a family of law enforcement and started a small construction business out of college. King first served for six years in the Iowa Senate before getting elected eight times to Congress. According to his website, King "brings personal experience, Constitutional principles, traditional marriage and family values." He will face J.D. Scholten in November's general election.

Ames Municipal Band starts season

BY ISD STAFF

Ninety-four years ago, the Ames Municipal Band formally took shape after it began as a cornet band in 1877. Today, the band is directed by Michael Golemo, who also acts as the Director of Bands at Iowa State

The band's summer concert series kicked off June 7, and features a variety of musicians accompanying the 50-member municipal band. Here's the list of those accompanying

the municipal band during their summer series.

- June 7**
The Green Oaks Band with Reggie Green-claw
- June 14**
Heartland Marimba Performers
- June 21**
Heart of Iowa Senior Band
- June 28**
Ames Choral Society
- July 5**

Ed Kaiser Family and Friends Jazz

- July 12**
Jive for Five Brass
- July 19**
Mariachi Reyes del Oeste Band
- July 26**
Fifth of Brass Quintet

All Ames Municipal Band summer concerts are free will take place at 7 p.m. at Bandshell Park. For additional information, visit the Ames Municipal Band Facebook page.

>> ASH pg3

“Scientists have observed parasitic wasps attacking the egg or larval stages of the emerald ash borer in its native land,” Lewis wrote. “Efforts are underway to determine if these wasps can be introduced to America to control these beetles. Unfortunately, this process is time-consuming and may not be available to current eradication and containment efforts.”

In the past, the university removed hundreds of ash trees from the campus. Lewis said people can expect more trees to be removed as the EAB persists, but this shouldn’t be cause for worry.

>> DINNER pg1

idea sprouted from a group of Des Moines high school students who organized American Iftar dinners after the White House failed to host the annual Iftar dinner last year.

“Those kids deserve a lot of credit,” Shafraz said.

Organizers like Shafraz were surprised by the turnout, and they actually didn’t have enough chairs for everybody who showed. However, that didn’t stop everyone from enjoying multiple courses of homemade food.

“We had something like 15 families that cooked all this food,” said Mohammad Rashid, Iowa State alumnus and organizer of the Iftar dinner.

The food selection was as diverse as the guest list and offered everything from lamb curry to baked spaghetti.

“They really made some excellent food,” Rashid said.

Imam Mahjoob Jaily, Darul Arqum’s spiritual leader, gave a short speech to the audience. He thanked them all for their support of the Islamic Center and also said some words on their shared vision of a diverse and inclusive Ames.

“The prophet Muhammad, peace be upon him, told the people of Medina, ‘Oh mankind, know that you’re all from Adam and Eve.’” Jaily said. “This means nobody has superiority over another. That is the practice of

“We have so many trees on campus,” Lewis pointed out. “We’re in the middle of an urban forest. For every tree the university removes, they’ll replace it with something else. We have thousands of shade trees on campus.”

The U.S. and Iowa Departments of Agriculture, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources and Iowa State University have been working together since 2005 to deal with the EAB threat. As an urban etymologist, Lewis has been assisting by studying, preparing and teaching about EABs.

“Without help, the beetle will win,” Lewis said. “But we have tools at our disposable, and we will save those that are healthy.”

Islam, and the prophet brought us together.”

Many of the guests had direct connections with the Islamic Center. Daishin McCabe, a Buddhist priest from Des Moines, teaches at Des Moines Area Community College. He met Darul Arqum’s Imam, Mahjoob Jaily, by bringing his students to the Islamic Center to learn about Islam.

“It’s a great experience to bring my world religions class to them,” McCabe said. “I’m glad to be able to do that.”

This Iftar dinner was the first of its kind for the Darul Arqum Islamic Center, and organizers felt it to be a success and look forward to hosting the event in the future.

“We certainly had more people show up than we thought would,” Raza said.

Some of the guests already had experience with Iftar before the dinner. Tom Andre with the Unitarian Universalists spent time in Turkey when he became a psychology professor at Iowa State.

“There was a program that sent us [professors] out to Turkey in 2007,” Andre said.

Andre explained how part of the program was a response to the stigmas surrounding Islam after 9/11.

“It was about breaking down those stereotypes,” Andre said. “It’s really special when people from different religions are so welcoming to each other. Events like this are extremely important because they focus on community.”

>> RAGBRAI pg1

Pollard said. “We’re very excited to have the riders ride into Jack Trice Stadium with the scoreboard on and have a great finish to a day like today.”

“We are honored to be a stop on the great RAGBRAI bike ride,” Pollard added.

Pollard touched on the fact that he participates in RAGBRAI, and he informed the riders that he will be riding from Jefferson, Iowa, to Ames this summer.

One of the RAGBRAI co-chairs led the

riders through the tunnel and onto the field as “Sweet Caroline” played in the stadium. The riders took their time going through the stadium, basking in the opportunity to be the first RAGBRAI riders to have the opportunity to complete the loop.

“Of all those miles and those riders, no one has gotten to experience the loop around Jack Trice Stadium,” Pollard said.

RAGBRAI will begin on July 22 in Onawa, Iowa and conclude on July 28 in Davenport, Iowa. Route updates can be found at <https://ragbrai.com>.



MEGAN PETZOLD/ IOWA STATE DAILY

During the Board of Regents meeting on February 22nd, Wintersteen mentioned how the budget cuts have been affecting students, what the Green Dot program is and how Iowa State has the top financial aid programs available for students.

>> REGENTS pg1

program. The college’s first year core design undergraduate students will not assess the differential tuition fees.

In addition, thirty undergraduate majors will assess differential tuition for direct from high school and transfer students after they accumulate 60 credits at Iowa State. The affected majors include:

- Agricultural Biochemistry
- Agricultural Business
- Agronomy
- Apparel, Merchandising, and Design
- Athletic Training
- Biochemistry
- Chemistry
- Culinary Food Science
- Data Science
- Diet and Exercise
- Dietetics
- Earth Science
- Economics
- Environmental Science
- Event Management
- Food Science
- Geology
- Nursing
- Global Resource Systems
- Horticulture
- Nutritional Science
- Physics
- Psychology
- Statistics
- Bioinformatics and Computational Biology
- Biophysics
- Hospitality Management
- Kinesiology and Health
- Mathematics
- Meteorology

In addition, “the plan includes a two-year phase-in for animal science, biology, computer science, industrial design, natural resources ecology and management, biological/pre-medical illustration, genetics

and microbiology discipline.” These majors already have a differential tuition rate.

In the College of Design, the architecture program, which has an existing differential rate, will have a one-year phase in, and other programs will have a three-year phase-in. After full implementation, the differential rates among the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, College of Design, College of Human Sciences and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will be unified, according to the Board’s proposal.

Rate B “includes a differential of \$2,612 for resident students, and \$3,026 for non-resident and international students when fully phased-in for students majoring in the Ivy College of Business; College of Engineering; and the agriculture systems technology and industrial technology programs within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences,” according to the proposal.

The proposal also said that “differential tuition rates will be assessed for freshman and transfer students after 60 credits, and that said rates will also be uniform across the two programs within the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.”

For international students, the university would implement a \$542 increase for international students, who “identified as students with non-immigrant status, defined as non-citizen students, as well as non-permanent residents.” The increase is part of a three-year plan to implement a tuition supplement for international students and would apply to both new and current international students.

After addressing tuition in the email, Wintersteen said that “we are increasing the amount of university resources directed for student financial aid.” She also encouraged students to visit the Office of Student Financial Aid scholarship website for information on scholarships and application deadlines, as more than \$16.5 million was awarded last year in privately-funded scholarships.

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RIVERA: IT'S A SHAME

US GOVERNMENT DOESN'T CARE ABOUT PUERTO RICO



COURTESY OF CHELSEA POPPENS

Of Puerto Rico is still trying to get back on its feet, after Hurricane Maria hit the island in September 2017. Various parts of the island still do not have electricity.

BY DANIELA.RIVERA
@iowastatedaily.com

Everyone has heard of Puerto Rico, but despite the recent catastrophe that rocked it, Americans remain horribly uninformed. I live on the island and, to this day, I am asked whether I am an international student at Iowa State.

Comments like that make me realize how ignorant many are on where Puerto Rico actually stands with the U.S. and its government.

In economic terms, Puerto Rico does not count as part of the U.S., even though Congress gave Puerto Ricans American citizenship 100 years ago.

That was enacted to enable Puerto Ricans to become soldiers and fight for the U.S. in wars.

No big deal, right?

The U.S. government makes sure to track the amount of inhabitants on the island, but this number is not included in the sum of the

326 million people in the U.S. In other words, it doesn't matter how bad the economic situation on the island becomes.

That crisis will not affect the U.S. in any way.

The aftermath of Hurricane Maria has left Puerto Rico with a \$73 billion debt. The unemployment rate is so high that even before the hurricane hit, people were moving to the U.S. to try and make a better life for themselves.

Not once did anyone bother to look deeper and realize how the island has been struggling to get by.

It took Hurricane Maria nearly destroying Puerto Rico for people to try and help. Many people took charge to attempt to get the island moving again, but the U.S. government was absolutely ineffectual. The response time from the mainland was terrible — mainly due to the government's uneasiness about Puerto Rico's ability to pay them back.

There was no electricity. There was no way to drive on the road or get gas. There was

no form of communication since telephone connections were down.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency made it to the island with supplies to distribute but there was no way to drive to cities. The food was stranded in the airports and ports and left to rot in the sun. To top it off, the agency's food was completely inadequate nutritionally.

The current president of the U.S. was kind enough to grace Puerto Rico with his presence — almost a whole month after the incident.

He had the audacity to blame the island for getting hit by a hurricane, complaining about how we threw his "budget out of whack" and stating that the Federal Emergency Management Agency could not stay in the island indefinitely.

Puerto Rico is still trying to get back on its feet. It has been months since the hurricane hit but there are various sectors of the island that still have no electricity. Hurricane Maria did not kill as many people in the island as

the lack of help and resources did.

Responses to requests for food were slow and handled carelessly. Medical emergencies were not attended to in time.

President Donald Trump lauded the government's official response, crowing about a mere 16 deaths, with an official death count of 64. That number is unbelievably low.

On May 29, a study from the New England Journal of Medicine titled "Mortality in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria" stated that "the number of excess deaths related to Hurricane Maria in Puerto Rico is more than 70 times the official estimate."

All of this could have been avoided if the government had acted as if they actually cared about the island.

Puerto Ricans are U.S. citizens. We are the responsibility of the U.S. government to care for, yet we are always pushed to the side.

The fact that many people still ask the question "Are you a U.S. citizen?" when I mention that I live in Puerto Rico shows how ignorance truly is bliss.

Shaw: Educators should be highly valued

BY DANIEL.SHAW
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Teaching is one of the most important and influential career paths in the world. The responsibility to develop future generations of contributing members of society rests in the hands of educators. In the United States, we continually fail to address the lack of sufficient income for our teachers.

In the 2013 Teaching and Learning International Survey by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, only 34 percent of American teachers reported that they felt teaching was valued by society.

The survey also revealed that job satisfaction for teachers was very high. Eighty-nine percent of American lower secondary school teachers were satisfied with their job, and more than eight out of 10 American lower secondary school teachers would choose to teach again.

Sadly, many American teachers do not have that choice. The market for teachers is forcing them to search for higher paying occupations in other fields. Some do not enter the profession at all.

In the Current Affairs article titled, "There is No Teacher Shortage," Nathan Robinson reasons that "[t]here are plenty of people qualified to be teachers. They just don't enter the profession, because states are refusing to compensate them adequately for their services."

His perspective challenges the widely accepted notion of teacher shortages and highlights many of the underlying systemic problems in American education.

According to an analysis conducted by the Economic Policy Institute on Current Population Survey Outgoing Rotation Group data, teacher wages fell by \$30 per week from 1996 to 2015, while wages for other college graduates increased by \$124.

In the United States, teachers' wages are low across occupations of comparable levels of education. Naturally, teachers get the impression that their profession is not being valued by the American public.

Teachers in historically red states have been losing their patience with low wages and have begun conducting walkouts for higher wages and better school funding.

Recently, many education boards around the nation have been opting for reducing teacher certification requirements to incentivize more people to act as teachers rather than affording higher teacher wages as an incentive.

In a Charleston Gazette-Mail article, staff writer Ryan Quinn reports how the West Virginia House is lowering teaching requirements to address the over 700 teacher vacancies that were not filled by a full-time, fully certified teacher.

Quinn also echoes the statistic revealed by

a West Virginia Department of Education presentation that "38 percent of public school math courses in grades seven through 11 are taught by 'non-fully certified teachers.'" Furthermore, West Virginia was ranked 48th in the nation for teacher salaries in the United States by the National Education Association's 2016 Rankings of the States.

The situation in West Virginia is a prime example of how low teacher wages devalue the profession of teaching and make it unappealing.

Teaching is an imperative profession to our nation's future and requires our utmost attention. Too many times in recent years have we undermined the value of our teachers through diminishing wages and undermined the quality of our children's education through lowering teacher qualifications.

It's time to offer teachers a respectable income that appropriately matches the importance of their role in shaping America's future.

Cap City roster breakdown: Hannah Homes



MIKINNA KERNS/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Freshman guard Terrence Lewis dribbles toward the basket Iowa State's senior night game against Oklahoma State on Feb. 27 in Hilton Coliseum.

BY TREVOR.HOLBROOK
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The Golden State Warriors have dominated the NBA Western Conference the past four years with stellar guard play from Steph Curry and Klay Thompson. That backcourt has been complimented with size from players like Kevin Durant and Draymond Green.

After Monday's Cap City League draft, Hannah Homes filled its roster with a similar idea in mind: find quality guards first and foremost.

That small-ball foundation was laid in the Iowa State round, as Hannah Homes snagged guards Prentiss Nixon and Terrence Lewis with its two picks.

Hannah Homes' Iowa State picks were the most balanced in the round. While some teams owned the No. 1 and No. 12 or No. 2 and No. 11 picks, Hannah Homes had consecutive picks with No. 6 and No. 7.

The guard-heavy strategy goes against the grain compared to what was successful in last season's Cap City League.

The two teams in the Cap City Championship last season — Doerrfeld Promotions and Sparta Waste Services — utilized size en route to the championship.

Doerrfeld Promotions featured Lewis and Iowa State forward Solomon Young. Sparta Waste Services had 6-foot-6 Marial Shayok and 6-foot-9 Cameron Lard.

While Hannah Homes does have 6-foot-6 Lewis this year, the sophomore-to-be has a strong outside game and doesn't post up often.

Meanwhile, Lewis' partner, Nixon, is a true

guard, measuring 6-foot-1 and 180-pounds.

Nixon won't be cleaning up a ton of rebounds, but the guard should jolt the Hannah Homes offense. Nixon was a high-volume shooter at Colorado State and averaged 16.9 points per game.

Hannah Homes failed to stock its roster with size in the Iowa State round, but it filled that need in the Drake round of the draft.

The first Bulldog picked by Hannah Homes was forward Nick McGlynn. McGlynn will be a senior at Drake, but before he anchors the post for the Bulldogs, the 6-foot-8 McGlynn will hold it down for Hannah Homes.

In his junior season, McGlynn averaged 11.8 points per game and 5.7 rebounds per game.

With the other Drake pick, Hannah Homes honed its attention back to guards, selecting Samm Jones.

Jones, 5-foot-11, is tough to gauge due to a lack of playing time. Jones played in five games last season, totaling nine minutes.

In the open rounds, Hannah Homes filled out its roster, beginning with Waukee native Jordan Stotts — a 6-foot-7 forward with an efficient offensive game.

Hannah Homes grabbed another weapon at guard with Simpson's Conor Riordan, an Ankeny graduate. Riordan averaged 19.4 points per game at Simpson last season.

To round out its team, Hannah Homes stockpiled more guards, adding DMACC's Shammond Ivory, Rockhurst's Ben Lyon and Iowa Lakes Community College's duo of Lim Chuol and Jaden Kephart.

Cap City roster breakdown: Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic



BROOKE ENGELSTAD/ IOWA STATE DAILY
Solomon Young battled for position in a Capital City League game on July 9.

BY TREVOR.HOLBROOK
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While Hannah Homes built its Cap City League team around the back court, the Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic operated on the other end of the spectrum.

During the Iowa State round, Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic selected Zoran Talley and Solomon Young. Talley, the fifth pick of the Iowa State round, provides a 6-foot-7, 190-pound frame to the table.

In his first season at Iowa State after transferring from Old Dominion, Talley contributed 7.5 points per game and 4.0 rebounds per game.

Beyond the numbers, Talley brings a solid ball-handling presence. Against West Virginia, Talley was instrumental in breaking through the Mountaineers pressure.

With the size paired with his ball-handling skills, Talley could make a push towards the Cap City League MVP.

Along with Talley, Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic acquired consistency with Young. Young has competed for the Cyclones in his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Young hasn't played a huge role in the scoring department, partially because of Iowa State's multiple scoring options in the past few seasons.

What Young has done in Ames, is know his role. Last season, Young chipped in 7.2 points per game, and the 6-foot-8 Young averaged 5.9 rebounds per game as well.

With Talley's versatility and ball-handling skills, Young will be important down low to clean up Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic's misses.

The Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic's front court was mostly solidified in the Iowa State round, but it found its guards in the Drake and

open rounds.

With the No. 11 pick in the Drake round, Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic selected guard Connor Gholson. Gholson, a walk-on from Newton, poured in 1,395 career points at Newton.

Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic's first pick in the Drake round was spent on Tremell Murphy. Murphy — a 6-foot-6 forward who is transferring from Florida Southwestern State College — fits a similar mold as Talley.

Murphy brings size and versatility to Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic's roster. At FSW, Murphy averaged 16.7 points per game and 6.4 rebounds per game.

A trio of notable open round picks are Traveon Buchanan, Quinton Curry and Luke TerHark.

In 2016, TerHark was named the Small College MVP. Last season, the Wayne State guard earned the the 3-point contest championship. In a lengthy team, TerHark brings an outside presence.

Curry is another big body to plug into the Waukee-Clive Vet Clinic rotation. The 6-foot-6 forward won the high school MVP for Cap City League last summer.

DMACC's Buchanan has history with MRG International's Talen Horton-Tucker. Buchanan played his sophomore season of high school at Horton-Tucker's high school: Simeon.

After his sophomore year, Buchanan enrolled at United Township. Buchanan and Horton-Tucker faced each other in Buchanan's junior season.

Simeon won 66-36. Horton-Tucker scored 13 points, and Buchanan led United Township with 17 points.

The duo will get the chance to compete again this summer in Des Moines.

Luque ends career as 12-time All-American

BY SPENCER.SUCKOW
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One of the greatest careers in Iowa State track and field history came to a close on Saturday.

Jhoanmy Luque, who has starred in the long and triple jump for the Cyclones since

stepping on campus in 2014, wrapped up her Iowa State career on Saturday by winning All-America honors for the 12th time.

Luque finished in 13th place in the triple jump at the NCAA Outdoor Championships with a best jump of 42 feet, 11-and-3/4-inches. The jump was good enough to make her a second-team All-American for

the seventh time in her career (she finished as a first-team All-American five times).

While it wasn't quite the weekend Luque had hoped for, given that she didn't make the final cut in either the long or triple jump, she still remains one of the most decorated athletes at Iowa State in recent memory.

In addition to being a 12-time All-American, Luque is also a six-time Big 12 champion, the school's record holder for the outdoor long jump and was Iowa State's Female Athlete of the Year in 2016-17.

Hiking Highlight

A wildlife adventure awaits at River Valley Park

BY ANDREA.DAHL
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Hidden away in northeast Ames, River Valley Park is a public park located off of the Skunk River and offers horseshoes pits, sand volleyball and a nature area.
The Skunk River attracts various wildlife, and visitors can observe

ducks and other birds, deer and tadpoles.
The park is open year round and offers seasonal activities such as hiking and fishing in the summer months and cross country skiing in the winter. Horses and motorized vehicles are prohibited in the park.



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- Picnic Tables
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- Sand Volleyball Courts



ANDREA DAHL/ IOWA STATE DAILY
River Valley Park is located in north Ames, off the Skunk River, and offers activities such as hiking, fishing and bird watching. The City of Ames grooms the trails for skiing in winter months.

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